

PLAN QUICK ACTION ON PRESIDENT'S PLEA

**LONG BATTLE OVER
TARIFF NEAR
CONFERENCE NEXT**

EVEN REPUBLICANS NOT
FULLY SATISFIED
WITH RESULT.

WOMEN INFLUENCE
Congressmen Must Deal With
Purchasers Hit by High
Duties on Goods.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Gazette.

Washington.—The end of one of the longest tariff battles in American history is here. Coming out of it all is the highest tariff bill since the Civil war.

For three or four weeks the bill will be considered by a conference committee of the house and senate, and while both bodies must finally approve the action of the conference committee before the measure goes to the White House for signature, the chances are there will be relatively few changes in conference and that the debate on the conference report will require only a few days. Members of both houses are anxious for an adjournment to be able to give their undivided attention to the autumn campaign, so the urge for hasty consideration of legislation from now on will mean stepping on the legislative accelerator in earnest.

Not Wholly Satisfied.
It cannot be said truthfully that the republicans themselves are satisfied with the Kennedy-McCumber bill, as it will be known in tariff history. Economic conditions throughout the world have been uncertain and costs of production have been changing.

(Continued on page 3)

\$43,271 Paid to Rural Teachers

(By Associated Press.)
Madison.—Payment of \$43,271 was made by the state to rural school teachers, who were retained in the same districts during the last year of public instruction, announced Saturday. The number of teachers participating in the benefit was 1,538.

Application of the law extending aid to rural teachers showed that nearly 75 per cent of the total number changed their positions or left the teaching during the last year.

Dodge county had the largest number of teachers retained in service with 51; Marathon county 45; Columbia county, 41; Manitowish and Fond du Lac counties, each 41; Shawano and Jefferson counties, each 39; and Dane and Waushara counties, each 38.

Sheriff Told to Halt Ring Fight

(By Associated Press.)
Indianapolis.—Governor McCray Saturday sent a letter to Sheriff E. A. Amstutz, sheriff of Porter county, in which the executive declared he is convinced the Dempsey-Brennan bout at Michigan City is a prize fight and therefore prohibited by law. The governor prepared the letter several days ago, but in the request of Michigan City residents, delayed sending it.

Veterinary Body Will Meet Aug. 28

Chicago.—The 55th annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical association, claimed to be the largest organization of its kind in the world, also noting that there are many requests to buy almost every kind of merchandise mentioned.

Gazette Want-Ads bring Buyer and Seller into contact, and in that way bring about many sales. That is why we say they are "Money Makers."

Running Expenses of U. S. Decrease

Washington.—Running expenses of the government fell off by more than \$137,000,000 during July, as compared with the same month last year, while public debt disbursements were reduced by \$136,000,000, according to the monthly statement issued by the treasury department.

Money Makers

Do you realize how large a volume of business is transacted through the agency of Gazette Want-Ads?

Turn to the Classified Section now and note the great variety of merchandise offered for sale and also note that there are many requests to buy almost every kind of merchandise mentioned.

Gazette Want-Ads bring Buyer and Seller into contact, and in that way bring about many sales. That is why we say they are "Money Makers."

It is a good time to pick up some articles you have been knocking around; things you consider just in the way, yet too good to either give or throw away; and turn them into cash. Somebody wants them; will pay a fair price for them; is watching the ads in the Gazette to find them. Call also our 1500. The Want-Ad Girl will write up an ad that will sell them. The few cents paid out by you will be trifling and the buyer, none at all.

Our Service is far reaching enough to get you what you want.

Man's Love Paste Like His Ring, Girl Charges; Asks \$25,000 Balm



Mildred Soemo and Neal Littler.

A woman can charge her mind—that's her prerogative—but if a man exercises the same privilege, well—

Neal Littler, Chicago pianist, did not know his defendant in a \$25,000 suit for balm to soothe the pangs of an aching heart. The heart belongs to Miss Mildred Soemo, who charges her

Calm Aids Battle on Forest Fires

(By Associated Press.)
Duluth.—After a night of virtual calm, rain fighting the forest fires in northern Minnesota set out Saturday in an attempt to control the flames before they could be stirred into greater menace by heavy winds.

A light drizzling rain fell early Saturday. Rain and lack of wind are needed before the 200,000 acres, spread over an area of 200,000 acres, can be extinguished or brought under control.

Settlers remaining in threatened sections have been warned by Governor J. A. O. Fous, who is in personal command of the situation.

Suit Started to Oust Member of Medic Board

(By Associated Press.)
Madison.—Suit was started Saturday by Attorney General William J. Morgan, on petition of Dr. Oscar Lotz, Davenport, against Dr. Robert L. Cunningham of Chippewa county, requesting his removal from office as a member of the Wisconsin State Board of Medical Examiners. The complaint alleges that Dr. Cunningham was illegally appointed by Governor J. J. Blaine to replace Dr. Lotz, who petitioned the attorney general to start action.

Governor Blaine appointed Dr. Cunningham Oct. 27, 1921, as a member of the board of medical examiners.

FIND HUMAN BONES AT KOSHKONONG

Skeletons Unearthed at Lake Believed to Be Those of Indians.

Skulls and other parts of the skeleton framework of Indians who lived 2,000 years ago are in the possession of Dr. B. H. Darrow, Janesville, and many others who have cottages near Lake Koshkonong.

The bones were discovered when Fort Atkinson people leveled off the area where was formerly the Abel Swartz place now known as "Vienta-ha-ha" to build a cottage. Five skeletons were found in one mound of clay. One of the skeletons had been buried standing up, facing the west.

The bones, although soft, were in a good state of preservation for the time they are believed to have been buried. One of the most noticeable is the great thickness of the skulls.

New York.—Al. Jolson, musical comedy star, announced his marriage to Alma Osborne, actress known on the stage as Ethel Del Mar.

\$6,000 Loss in Big Barn Blaze; Pigs Lose Lives

A large barn and corn-crib containing 3,500 bushels of freshly harvested grain, two huge straw-stacks, a calf and several dozen Chester White pigs were destroyed in a fire which swept the farm of John W. McArthur, Bradford township, 10 miles east of Janesville on the Ruger avenue road, Saturday morning. The loss is estimated at \$6,000 or more, partially covered by insurance.

Only prompt action of a volunteer fire department saved the McArthur homestead and another large barn from destruction.

The blaze originated from the embers of a bonfire. A young farm hand had left the fire burning near it, thinking the flames were out. Weeds in a stubble field ignited, the flames creeping in a snarl line to one of the straw stacks, jumping to the barn, and again through the stubble to another pile of straw.

ELASTIC TARIFF FEATURE TARGET OF BORAH ATTACK

PROVISION REAPPROVED AFTER ASSAULTS BY IDAHO SOLON.

CUTS ARE URGED

Many Rates Excessive, Lenroot Declares; Executive Authority "Saving Feature."

(By Associated Press.)
Washington.—Attacking the provisions of the tariff bill proposing increases or decrease duties, Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared Saturday in the senate that he could not give his support to the measure on the final vote later today, because the provisions were eliminated. He said he could not arrive at the conclusion that they were constitutional.

Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, has proposed many rates, expressed an opposite view, declaring that if the provisions for presidential powers were not in the measure it would be "difficult" for him to vote for it. He added that these provisions constituted one of the "saving features."

Provision O. K., 45-26.

The presidential powers provisions finally were reapproved, 45 to 26, after the section relating to coal, tar, dyes and synthetic chemicals and explosives had been amended.

By the president would become operative within 15 days after the issue of a proclamation, instead of 60 days, as originally proposed.

Senator Lenroot said there were many "excessive" rates in the bill, but that he would vote for it in the hope that reduction would be made in the conference committee.

"If they are not cut," he added, "then I shall exercise the liberty and prerogative of voting against the bill finally."

COAL PARLEY GOES OVER TILL MONDAY

(By Associated Press.)
Philadelphia.—The joint conference of anthracite coal operators and union officials adjourned Saturday about 11:30 a. m. until Monday afternoon, without having reached an agreement.

A brief statement was issued by James A. Gorman, secretary of the conference, that the terms of the present contract had been discussed, but containing no information as to what progress toward a settlement of the strike in the hard coal fields had been made.

One of the proposals which, it was unofficially reported, the operators will submit to the union officials was to refer the wage controversy to a federal mediator, who would be selected by the federal government.

The commission has never passed on wage questions. Operators would not say whether such a proposition would be submitted.

Samuel D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., and spokesman for the operators and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and head of the miners' delegation, have taken the stand that no information concerning discussions be given out in advance of definite action.

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May Refer Wage Controversy to Commission, Hint at Philadelphia.

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Magazine Agent Has Clever Game for Bogus Checks

New methods of check forgery are constantly appearing, but for real ingenuity and skill combined with nerve, the part of a "salesman" who has been working Janesville, Beloit and other cities during the past week surpasses all others.

The latest trick of the check forger worked on Janesville people has resulted in the loss of a considerable amount of money.

Posing as a magazine salesman, the forger solicits subscriptions for trade shreds and instead of taking a money deposit, it is said, that the youth merely insists on the signature, which is copied through a carbon paper on a blank check on local banks. The amount payable is then filled in as wished. So successful is this method worked that not a few local merchants are bewailing the loss of money.

Janesville police have notified officers in Beloit, Rockford, Madison and nearby cities of the man's movements.

Springfield, Ill.—Governor Small appointed his son, Leslie, as a member of the penitentiary commission without salary to succeed the late John Lambert of Joliet.

4,605,000 TONS OF COAL MINED IN WEEK

Washington.—Bituminous coal production for the present week was estimated Saturday at about 4,600,000 tons by the geological survey. There were 4,525,000 tons mined last week. Final returns, the survey stated, show production of 20,000,000 tons of anthracite. Considering anthracite and bituminous coal as a common source of supply, the survey declared, the present weekly output is 4,600,000 or 6,000,000 tons below normal, due to the strike.

SEAPLANE HELD UP BY ADVERSE WEATHER
Southport, N. C.—On account of unfavorable weather conditions, the seaplane Sampala Corriola, bound from New York to Brazil, which arrived here Friday from Mantoo, was unable to continue the flight southward Saturday morning.

FEAR TIE-UP OF COUNTY PAVING, DUE TO STRIKES

2-MILE SUPPLY OF CEMENT ON HAND FOR NO. 10 JOB.

6.5 MILES DONE

To Open Road to Leyden, Friday—Slow Progress on Highway 61.

Shortage of cement may stop paving on the Evansville road in two weeks.

The county has 17 cars of cement on hand, sufficient for about two miles. Future delivery depends on the railroad and coal strike situation. Cement mills are limited by coal shortage and there is no assurance that cement can be shipped by rail. Either handicap may stop paving in Rock county as in Illinois.

"No one is able to say definitely whether or not we will obtain more cement and unless we do, it means stop working when our present supply is exhausted," stated Commissioner Charles E. Moore, Saturday.

From Evansville, Ind., 6.5 miles completed, from Janesville north to a point west of Leyden, the paving force has started the last link on highway 61. The Evansville material is being obtained from a pit on the Geisler farm near Leyden.

This is the last shift to be made this year with the county pit. Under the decision of the county board, the highway committee will run as many miles as the strike situation permits or the county machinery will lay.

This road will be completed to Evansville early next spring.

The stretch between Janesville and Leyden will be opened next Friday. It was announced by the county board, which was washed out, has been completed and has passed inspection.

It will be another two months before the bridge on the Beloit concrete road will be ready for traffic. The temporary wooden bridge is holding up well despite heavy use.

Pave Clinton A. road on highway 61 out of Beloit toward Clinton. Only about three miles have been completed.

(Continued on page 3.)

COAL SITUATION

Conference of anthracite coal operators and miners at Philadelphia adjourned until Monday without reaching agreement.

Senate and house leaders at Washington preparing to begin work on legislation for controlling the coal situation as recommended by President Harding and promised speedy action.

Minerals coal operators and miners continued conferences with representatives of the coal operators, and indications of negotiations continuing several days.

Federal geological survey statistics indicate a largely increased coal output immediately.

RAILROAD PEACE IN BALANCE UNTIL NEXT WEDNESDAY

SPOKESMEN FOR RAILS AND SHOPMEN WILL MEET AGAIN.

MANY OUTBURSTS

Dynamiting and Shooting Are Reported from Many Parts of Country.

(By Associated Press.)

Peace in the railroad strike awaited action next Wednesday at meeting of railway executives and brotherhood negotiators.

President Harding's statement to congress that he was resolved to use all the power of the government to maintain transportation interpreted as a threat to call for no immediate legislation.

Santa Fe railway officials and brotherhood leaders scheduled to meet at Needles, California, and at Winslow, Ariz., in effort to clear up the present congestion in southwest.

Chicago.—With railroad peace apparently hanging in the balance until next Wednesday, when spokesmen for the railroads and striking shopmen meet again, dynamite and violence kept the strike from lagging.

Outbursts occurred at scattered points from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Bombs were thrown into the Santa Fe yards at Albuquerque, N. Mex., and a heavy black rain, and a fire at Chesapeake, Okla. railroad bridge near Huntington, W. Va., early Saturday. According to early reports, neither explosion caused much damage.

Dynamite tore up the track of the Illinois Central at Paducah, Ky., just ahead of a coal train. The oncoming train was forced in time to prevent a wreck.

One available United States deputy marshals in the district were rushed to Shawnee, Okla., early Saturday to guard against violence in the shops of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. Protection was ordered after 30 shots had been fired into the shops where workmen were employed.

Governor Morrison of North Carolina, who declined earlier appeals to send troops to the Spencer shops of the Southern railway, assured President Fairfax Harrison of the need that the state was to protect the company's property and rights.

Transportation difficulties due to unauthorized strikes of train crews continued to clear away rapidly as (Continued on page 3.)

POLICEMAN RAPS WOMAN SMOKER'S KNUCKLES IN N. Y.

(By Associated Press.)
New York.—Women here were waiting with interest Saturday for the decision of Police Commissioner Enright as to whether a policeman could stop a woman from smoking a cigarette.

The question arose after Policeman Kilyan rapped the knuckles of Mrs. Mary Slayden, after she refused to discard a cigarette. The woman was standing while with her husband and chatting with friends on Broadway.

Most of the women in the party were wearing knickerbockers.

NATIONAL FORCES CLOSE ON REBELS

Advance from Both North and South in County Cork; Victors in Battle.

(By Associated Press.)
Dublin.—The national forces are advancing on the irregulars from both the north and south in county Cork and an official bulletin announces the capture of Macroom, one of the more important centers in the western part of the county.

A fierce fight for Kildorrery, near Mitchelstown, resulted in a victory for the national forces, who took 27 prisoners and a large quantity of arms and ammunition.

Two Red Cross workers attached to the national army were killed in the Kildorrery district, according to a report from Tralee. They were viewing the picturesque scenery from a small boat on Lough Leane, and were fired on as they were disembarking on Inishfallen Island.

A motor car occupied by four national army officers was fired on in Angler street this city. Friday night, and later subjected to a bombardment. The officers were not injured.

There was heavy firing all Friday night throughout the city of Dublin between national army forces and separatists. Free state troops on patrol duty were fired at by snipers and machine gunners, who attacked National army posts.

Walker Hits His 29th Home Run

Philadelphia.—Clarence "Tillie" Walker of the Philadelphia Athletics hit his 29th home run of the season off Ulnah Shooter of St. Louis in the seventh inning of the first game of Saturday's double header. One man was on base.

WTHDRAW TROOPS FROM HOOSIER MINES

Indianapolis.—Withdrawal of all national guard troops from the Hoosier mines was ordered by Governor Warren T. McCray here Saturday.

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
MOTION PICTURES

"The Eyes of the Mummy" Pola Negri.

"The Paradise" All-star cast.

"For the Defense" Ethel Clayton.

"Saturday Night" All-star cast.

"Rangers of the Rio Grande" Buck Jones.

"In the Land of Purple Shadow" Conway Tearle.

"Seeing Red"

"A Wonderful Wife" Miss Du Pont.

Comedy pictures and news reels.

OTHER FEATURES

Vaudeville.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on page 4.

Coal Agency Plan of President Is First on Program

(By Associated Press)
Washington.—Plans for carrying out President Harding's recommendations to congress Friday, concerning the coal situation—legislation to control the present situation brought about by the miners' strike and designed to forestall similar future difficulties—were under way Saturday. Both senate and house republican leaders promised speedy action and they were said to have the support of most of the democratic leaders.

Members of the house interstate commerce committee Friday were requested in telegrams by Representative Mondell, republican floor leader, to return to Washington at once to begin work on the necessary bills and possibility of their passage, in part at least, next week was declared good.

The proposed legislation, it was indicated by leaders, will be confined for the present to measures to prevent such a recurrence, and to control prices. It was indicated, likely would require more time for consideration than the fact-finding commission as some leaders were said to oppose the recreation of any such body as the war-time coal administration which they declared was not a success.

Other recommendations made by Mr. Harding in his address to congress such as legislation to "put teeth" into decisions of the railroad labor board and for federal protection of aliens, were regarded as less urgent and are expected to go over to the next session.

Plan for Future.

The assertion of the president that, despite the inadequate authority of the labor board, other agencies of the government were armed with statutes to prevent conspiracy against interstate commerce and to insure safety in railway operation, and the further statement of his resolve "to use the powers of the government to maintain transportation and to sustain the right of men to work" was taken generally by the legislators as an indication that he felt the rail situation could be handled without immediate aid from congress.

Difficulties of the future is what congress is expected to deal with and guard against.

Await Bonus Action.

The executive's recommendation for a fact-finding commission to investigate the coal industry will be taken up soon, Chairman Borah of the senate labor committee said, but probably not until after the session of the legislative branch.

Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee has been drafting a bill to amend the transportation act to make the railroad board a permanent body, and to give it legislative power, it was said, probably would await the next session of congress, except possibly for committee action in the meantime.

Regular Boarder at Jail Demands Seniority Rights

(By Associated Press.)
Guthrie, Okla.—Hearing so much about the value of "seniority rights" from striking railroad shopmen, the county jail here for violation of federal court injunctions, an Indian bootlegger presented demands to the sheriff Friday.

The Indian, an Osage with an unpronounceable name, insisted that Sheriff Robertson make careful note of his terms in jail, as a result of "seniority" he would not lose his "seniority rights."

The Indian has served terms here for bootlegging regularly during the last three years.

Madison on Trail of Dempsey Bout as McCray Balks

(By Associated Press.)
Madison.—Local sporting promoters are investigating the possibility of staging the Brennan-Dempsey fight scheduled for Labor Day, in Madison, August 29, during the convention of the 32nd session of the legislature. Governor McCray of Indiana to permit the exhibition in that state. Efforts are being made to interest the Madison Athletic association in the proposal for holding the fight to stage their bout in the local arena. Facilities are available for handling a crowd of 10,000.

State Industries Face Shutdown in Two Weeks, Claim

(By Associated Press.)
Madison.—Utilities and industries in many sections of Wisconsin face a shut down within two weeks unless the state fuel committee wired Senator I. L. Lenroot, congressman from Wisconsin, to permit the exhibition in that state. Efforts are being made to interest the Madison Athletic association in the proposal for holding the fight to stage their bout in the local arena. Facilities are available for handling a crowd of 10,000.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday; warmer Saturday night, except in extreme southeast portion. "Washington" forecast for Monday: Region of the Great Lakes generally fair except for local showers and thunder storms by middle of week. Normal temperatures.

Upper Mississippi valley: Unsettled and local showers first part; latter part, generally fair, normal temperatures.

Williams Busts Out Two Homers

(By Associated Press.)
Philadelphia.—Clarence Williams of the St. Louis Americans hit his 31st home run of the season Saturday in the first game of a double header with Philadelphia. It came in the seventh inning with the bases empty. Ketcham was pitching.

Williams smashed his 32nd home run in the first inning of the second game.

Molla Still Is National Champ

(By Associated Press.)
Forest Hills, N. Y.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the woman's national tennis champion, retained her title Saturday by disposing of the youthful Miss Helen Wills of California in straight sets.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, Aug. 19:

8 a. m.	72
10 a. m.	75
12 a. m.	77
1 p. m.	81
2 p. m.	84

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, AUG. 20.

Locomotion Engineers entertain women at East Side hall.

SUNDAY, AUG. 21.

Ridley-Notzel wedding, St. Peter's church.

Miss Helen Morrissey dinner.

TUESDAY, AUG. 22.

Annual W. C. T. U. meeting, Mrs. Helms.

Foremost for Week—Three wedding, one at the St. Paul's, one at the St. Paul's, one at the St. Paul's.

At 3 p. m. Monday at St. Peter's church will be the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Home Park avenue.

and Rhinhold Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nelson, South Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jackson, new agricultural teacher at the high school, will be married to Miss Helen Morrissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green Bay, at the Methodist church.

The marriage of Robert Cunningham, attorney of this city, to Miss Rachel Harris, Sioux Falls, S. D., will take place Friday at the home of the bride.

Other events scheduled for the week are the usual meetings of clubs and social organizations.

Grand social dance Monday afternoon at club.

Country club, and Miss Helen Morrissey will entertain in the evening with a dinner for Miss Marie Gerlach, a bride-to-be.

The W. C. T. U. meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Helms, 738 Main street.

Circle Two of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon, and on Thursday a number of women of the American Legion Auxiliary will go to Beloit to take part in the state convention.

Also go down Friday and Saturday.

The choir will give an Old Folks concert Friday night, closing the week's activities so far scheduled.

Celebrates Birthday—William Bladon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jackson, 505 Milwaukee avenue, is celebrating his sixth birthday Saturday.

He entertained a party of his small friends at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jackson, 505 Milwaukee avenue, and a luncheon served on the lawn. Master William was presented with numerous birthday gifts.

Guests at Talmadge's—Mrs. G. W. Hall, Mrs. Kate Tilmont, Mrs. W. Hall, Mrs. Warren Chilson, and William Hall, Harvard, Ill., made up a party last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Talmadge, 318 Locust street.

Return from Motor Trip—Mrs. D. F. McCarthy, and daughter, Helen, 567 North Washington street, and Joseph McCarthy, Milton, have returned home from a week's automobile trip. They visited Holy Hill, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Waubesa, Beaver Dam and a number of other places of interest.

To Meet Monday—The Grand club will meet Monday at the Country club. A luncheon will be served at once.

Miss Helen Morrissey will be hostess. Those who are to attend are asked to call Mrs. Greenman.

At Pelican Lake—Mrs. Graham Garbath and family, 453 South Garfield avenue, are spending a month at Pelican Lake. Robert Brown, 423 South Bluff street, will be a guest at the Garbath cottage for the next two weeks.

Guest at Granger's—Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Sterling, Ill., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, 305 Court street. She is returning home to Sterling, Ill., on Sunday.

Party Up River—The Eastern Star study club members were invited to the up-river cottage of Mrs. G. E. Fatzinger for a picnic Friday. A one o'clock luncheon was served at small tables on the porch overlooking the river. Twelve women were entertained. Wild flowers were used in decorating the tables and throughout the cottage.

At bridge in the afternoon, the prize was taken by Mrs. Edward Stabler. The regular meetings of the club for the remainder of the summer will take the form of picnics.

Entertains at Lake—Mrs. John Conley, Hayes apartments, who is spending the summer at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, entertained a card club Thursday afternoon. At 2:30, the prizes were taken by Mrs. Bertha Mackin, Mrs. James Skelly and Mrs. Emmett Connors. At six o'clock a supper was served at one long table decorated with wild flowers. Covers were laid for 16, and the party continued home late in the evening.

Dinner at Club—Several dinner parties were given at the Country club this week. A seven o'clock dinner was given Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, Chicago, and a six o'clock dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, entertained six guests Friday. Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Sterling, Ill., being the honored guest.

Miss Helen Morrissey gave a small dinner Thursday night, places being laid for five.

Miss Conley Entertains—Miss Beatrice Conley, Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, gave a house party this past week. Her guests from this city were Misses Rosina Wall, Dorothy McCue and Ruth Hemmings.

Marriages in Rockford—Marriages of six young people from this section of the state took place in Rockford Thursday and Friday. They were those of George P. Morris and Miss Ellen Mae Dunlap, both of Beloit; Roy Jorgensen and Miss Eva Furseth, both of Stoughton; and L. C. Whitford, Edgerton, and Miss Katherine Roberts, Fort Atkinson.

Celebrate Anniversary—There was a family dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. French, 437 Madison street, Friday night, to celebrate their first wedding anniversary.

Annual Meeting Tuesday—The annual meeting of the local union, W. C. T. U., will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. C. French, 437 Madison street. There will be election of officers and reports of departments. The latter must be in writing, according to the president, Mrs. O. W. French. Delegates to the county convention at Edgerton, Aug. 23 and 24, will be selected.

Dinner at Colonial—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stone, 594 South Fremont

street, gave a dinner party at the Colonial club Friday night. Covers were laid for eight, the guests being Rockford friends.

For Chicago Guests—Mrs. M. H. Michaels, 715 Milwaukee avenue, entertained at one o'clock luncheon Thursday. Places were laid for six. Charles and Miss Curtis, Chicago, being the guests from out of the city.

For Miss Gerlach—Miss Helen Morrissey will take place August 31.

House Party at Morrissey's—Mrs. Helen Morrissey, 205 South High street, will give a seven o'clock dinner party Monday night. It will be a pre-wedding affair for Miss Marie Gerlach, whose marriage to William Morrissey will take place August 31.

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VARLEY, EXPECTED TO PROVE ALIBI

Local Man, Held at Eau Claire, Hopes for Freedom on Sister's Diary.

A diary kept by his sister in Janesville may clear James R. Varley, 34, local man, of implication in the killing of Chief of Police Elmer Sundby and the robbery of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company messenger in Eau Claire, July 25, 1921. Varley was arrested here and taken to Eau Claire Thursday by Under-Sheriff Robert Steteluk. Indications point that Varley will be exonerated and released, although a full investigation of his whereabouts July 25, will be made.

Duties Being There. An examination conducted by District Attorney Victor M. Stoll, police and sheriff officers, Friday, failed to change his claim that he was in this city on the day the crime was committed. He stoutly denied any implication in the matter and proved that he had left the company July 8 and not two days before the murder took place. His last pay check, dated July 3, was shown.

Varley referred repeatedly to the diary kept by his sister, who he said had been in the practice of recording his change in residences from time to time and that it was not unusual for him to suddenly quit his job and leave the city. This was substantiated by the diary.

Although Varley admitted to a detective in Madison early this week that he had been in Eau Claire the day of the double crime, Friday, he said that the man had painted such a graphic word picture of the deed and then suddenly asked if he had been present that he had admitted being there, but on later checking up found that he was in Janesville. He claims that friends and relatives will be able to testify that he was here, July 25, 1921.

Descriptions of the bandit, obtained by eye witnesses, differ and Varley has been able to identify positively Varley. It is expected he will soon be released and returned to Janesville.

FEAR TIE-UP OF COUNTY PAVING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Completed. The contract for paving the 40 foot street in the village of Janesville, by R. R. Birch, the county will pay for 22 feet of the village street and the county, 18 feet. A state engineer is inspecting the paving on 22nd street in Green county, highway 20, is closed near Monroe during concrete paving east of the city. The detour road between Judge and Monroe is 22 miles long.

Annat Decision. In Rock county all gravel contracts have been let and work is under way. Two jobs, one in Lima township and the other in Center. These will be started at once.

No decision announced by the highway commission on relocating highway 20. Residents are anxious to have this issue settled and to the Green county paving at the Green county Tourist traffic on routes west through Rock and Green counties is increasing rapidly.

Stevens will remain there for a visit of several days at the Harvard club, the guest of Mrs. Julia Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ackerman, Beloit, have returned home after a visit of two weeks at the Earl F. Brown home, 405 East Milwaukee street.

Rufus Jeffris, Milwaukee, has been spending a part of the week at the home of his father, M. G. Jeffris, 502 St. Lawrence avenue.

Ben Plowright, Menasha, is visiting relatives in Janesville, and attending the Elks' carnival in Beloit this week.

Miss Gertrude Warren, 217 Cornelia street, has gone to Nebraska, where she was called by illness at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant, 202 Cornelia street, have gone to Portage to spend the week-end.

Mrs. J. L. Dostwick, 715 St. Lawrence avenue, and her guest, Miss Alice Pitts, went to the Ripon hotel, Lake Delavan, for an over-Sunday visit. They will motor into Milwaukee Monday for a few days' visit at the Morehouse home.

Mrs. Bey Jackson, 1010 Olive street, has been seriously ill during the past week and is still confined to her bed. She is recovering.

Miss Helen Bingham, 13 South Wisconsin street, returned home Thursday night after a visit of more than a week with her school-mate, Miss Grace Gerlach, Chicago.

SYRIAN LAD WINS KITE TOURNAMENT

Break Flier of Foreign Make Goes Highest—Meet Is Success.

With the change in the weather, Friday, came just enough wind to insure the success of the first kite tournament ever attempted by the Janesville playground children. More than 200 children and grown-ups were present at the fair grounds and the kites exhibited showed skill and ingenuity in workmanship. The tournament was in charge of A. R. Bergman and W. W. Brown.

Prizes and ribbons were awarded to the following: Grand prize, Joe Adamson, Syrian kite, Adams; first prize, box kite, Harold Rasmussen, Adams; tallness kites, first, Stanley Pierson, Jefferson; second, Allen Anisdel, Jefferson; third, Raymond Pierson, Jefferson; Chinese kites, first, Betty Lamoreaux, Adams; second, Charles DeBaker, Adams; third, Jean Lamoreaux, Adams; American kites, first, Wallace DeBaker, Adams; second, Frank Van Kirk, Adams; William Dorrans, Jefferson; Art Montefiore, Adams; Pat Bobbitt, Washington; Alfred McGowan, Adams; Charles Dorrans, Jefferson; Alvin Apfel, Douglas; Harry Rosenthal, Webster; Gordon Ade, Adams; and Dorothy Colbert, Washington. Others entered in the contest were: Lucile Fuller, Irene Fuller, Frances Fuller, Washington; Charles Ebert, James Cullen, Gene Delaney, David Wilson, Eugene Hennings and Ralph O'Connor, Webster; Donald Larson, Chas. Heffernan, Chas. Carlson, John Barless, Washington; and Beulah Ransom, Agnes Dorrans, Alice Kimball, Milford, Madison; Arthur Lorentzen, Albert Kimball, John Tobin, Arthur Miller and Arthur Hardy, Jefferson.

Grounds Close Aug. 20. After the kite tournament a dodge ball contest was held, won by the Jefferson team. Pop was distributed to the children, the gift of the Parent-Teachers' association. George McKee, assistant in the making of the tournament a success.

Next week will be the last the playgrounds will be open. Victors' day will be held Thursday when the sports activities will be reviewed and an open season in playground work given. On Friday a picnic and track meet will be held at Post park under the auspices of the Kiwanis club. The picnic will be at this event and in the swimming meet will determine which school will hold the Gazette cup, now in possession of the Adams school.

Early Days of Church Going Are Recalled in Talks at Celebration

Reminiscences of the days of 50 years and 60 years ago when the difficulties of attending worship were accepted with the fortitude characteristic of the people of that day, were features of the Friday celebration of the 76th anniversary of the Rock Prairie United Presbyterian church.

More than 250 were present and many of these came from a distance to the church they attended in their younger days when that section of Rock county was unincorporated.

The history of the various organizations of the church brought back to memory many events. There was a time, it was recalled, when the church was divided into two factions, organ and anti-organ.

Singers Did Their Best. Andrew Barless led the singing in the morning service. Rev. Donald MacLachlan, oldest living pastor, now residing at Atkinson, Neb. There were about 25 pieces of poetry and it fell upon Mr. Barless to select one of several tunes to introduce the music.

Introduction of the organ was made in the Sunday school in 1854 through James Cullen, John Hagen, and George Godfrey. They secured permission from the session, the ruling body of the church. Miss May MacGregor was the organist, and Mr. Menzies and Mr. MacGregor sang.

Miss Belle Walker, now a woman

past 80, told of how they went to church when she was a small girl, in a lumber wagon driving 10 or 12 miles. Sometimes the wagons were drawn by oxen. Some mud-holes were so deep with water that the people would have to climb up on the seat to keep from getting their clothes soaked. Saturday night was a great time for the children, especially the girls. Their hair was braided and they were then told to sleep carefully. One entertaining youth, the namesake of a former pastor came to church as a stowaway in his father's buggy, dressed in other than his "Sunday go to meeting" clothes. He was taken to a neighbor's and cleaned up for church.

\$100 Gift Presented. Back before the Civil war days, those desiring to receive communion on Sunday would attend a preparatory service and were presented with a token, a piece of paper. The minister didn't take a person's word as to whether he or she had been to the preparatory service. The token had to be presented before he could take communion.

Letters from three former ministers, Mr. MacLachlan, Rev. C. Y. Love, Plainfield, Ill., and C. R. Forsythe, Hamilton, O., were read. One of the surprises was the presentation of \$200 in gold to the congregation by former members to be used for anything desired. Chairs were engaged for the occasion. Rev. Lynn Whaley and a large birthday cake with 76 candles was given by John R. Hagen.

The celebration will be concluded in all day services Sunday. Rev. S. G. Hagen, former pastor, will preach.

YOUNG VIOLINIST, NATIVE OF FORT, PLAYS FOR RADIO



WESLEY SONTAG

Fort Atkinson—People who have been listening to the radio concert at the electrical shop recently have been surprised and delighted to hear several violin selections by Wesley Sontag, a former Fort boy.

Mr. Sontag, who has become renowned as a concert violinist, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sontag, former Fort Atkinson residents. Mr. Sontag was engaged in the shoe business here for a number of years, and later was one of the directors and stockholders of the canning factory.

Wesley was born here and graduated from high school. After his graduation his parents removed to Milwaukee and he attended the Wisconsin College of Music, and also studied with Frederickson, a well known teacher of the violin in Chicago. Early in life he showed remarkable musical ability and he began his musical career here under the instruction of Miss Lillian Snell, who, together with her sister, Sophia, a piano teacher, have had the musical education of the Fort Atkinson youth in their charge for a great many years.

For the past year Mr. Sontag has been studying in one of the best musical institutions in New York city. He has appeared on the concert stage repeatedly both in Milwaukee and Chicago, and on Aug. 15 played a concert in Lake Geneva. He had for his accompanist on this occasion Howard Sica, a noted pianist of Milwaukee, and who has appeared with him a number of times before. The Lake Geneva concert was given under the direction of Mr. Frederickson, the Chicago professor, who is spending the summer there.

Mr. Sontag's radio selections have been broadcasted by the Kesselmann, O'Driscoll music house of Milwaukee and by Gimbel Brothers. He will return to New York this fall to continue his musical studies.

MINNESOTA GOAL OF AUTO GYPSIES

Free Tourists Camps Make Possible Great Increase in Outdoor Play.

Duluth—Northern Minnesota's "Playground of a Nation," that pleasant park-and-lake of "ten thousand lakes," northeast and northwest of Duluth, is drawing heavily of the vast increased automobile "kayaks" this summer. At times the arterial highways present almost a parade-like appearance as cars of high and low estates, each carrying the inevitable camping outfit, some elaborate and others confined to a tent and anti-rain hope, proceed on their journey.

The "just go" type of wayfarer is in the majority. He and his outfit are seen on an adjacent lake today, tomorrow he is a hundred miles north, east or west, and the question where he will be the next day generally brings the answer: "Oh, somewhere the fishing is good." For it is the reputation of Northern Minnesota spring-fed lakes and their game fish that attracts the larger number of gnat-tourists this way.

Every city, town, village and hamlet this summer is trying to outdo its neighbor in the matter of accommodations furnished for motorists. "It is a poor crowd road that does not have the blue and white sign 'Free Auto Camp.' Therein may be found almost every conceivable convenience to be expected—'Stone stoves,' wire lines to hang out bedding, wood stacked and white sign 'Free Water' in the cities, and anywhere spring water in the smaller locations, and in some a pavilion with plenty of room to eat on clean board tables and long benches for seats. Where city water is available, there one may find shower baths. Always the location is accepted for its beauty of environment.

Keenly aware of the monetary advantage of the annual pilgrimage of the modern gypsy, city and town commercial clubs and automobile clubs are trying in the north country to give a little meaning to their sign: "Thank you! Come Again!"

NEW POSTMASTER AT FORT HAS BEEN IN WORK 18 YEARS



G. A. POTTER

Fort Atkinson—G. A. Potter, who has just received word from Senator Hancock that his appointment as postmaster has been confirmed, is well fitted to hold the office. He has been connected with the postoffice for the past 18 years and has been assistant postmaster under both Gen. C. W. Burdard and the present incumbent, Mr. Potter was born in Watertown, this state, 43 years ago, and came to this city in 1909. As a young man he attended Whitewater normal school

and later taught school in the town of Sumner. He was married 18 years ago to Miss Alice Potter and during their residence here both have acquired hosts of friends. Mr. Potter has always been one of Fort's progressive citizens. Both he and his wife have always been identified with its social life. He is a Mason and a member of the Knights of Pythias, and Mrs. Potter belongs to the order of Eastern Star, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and other societies.

Mr. Rogers, whom he succeeds, will resume the practice of law in the office formerly occupied by the late E. B. Caswell, in the old First National bank building.

Great Indians

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON (Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

LITTLE WOLF, CHIEF OF THE NORTHERN CHEYENNES

Much has been written about Chief Joseph's retreat which won for him the name of the Indian Xerophon. Little Wolf (Oh kum hakti), chief of the northern Cheyennes, might well lay claim to that title, for in many respects his dash for freedom was even more remarkable than that of the Nez Percé.

More than 12,000 soldiers at one time or another tried to stop the flight of Little Wolf and his band of 70 men across the flat plains of Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. "There never was such another journey since the Great Migration to the sea," says George Bird Grinnell, the ablest chronicler of this splendid migration.

When Little Wolf and his companion-in-arms, Dull Knife, resolved in defiance of the government to lead their people back to Montana, their agent in Indian Territory tried to persuade them to stay one year more. However the Cheyennes started and soldiers were sent after the fugitives.

Within a week they had fought their way back, but failed to stop them. Then the whole available force of the United States Army in the west was called into action and six lines of military barrier were thrown out to stop the fleeing Cheyennes. The last line was far up in Montana, above what the army thought of these hard-riding, hard-fighting warriors.

Stopping to fight when they were attacked, then going on after they had beaten off the soldiers, Little Wolf's people kept on until they had cut through three of the military lines. Here Dull Knife and Little Wolf separated. Dull Knife was captured and imprisoned at Fort Robinson, but Little Wolf kept on until he reached the sand hills of Nebraska. The soldiers were unable to find him.

Early in the spring he took up his journey again and his band finally camped on the Little Missouri river in Montana. He had reached his home-land at last. Here he was discovered by Lieut. W. P. Clark, loved and respected by all the Cheyennes as "White Tail," their friend.

Persuaded by Clark, Little Wolf went with him to Fort Keogh where he surrendered to General Miles. The general invited him to enlist as a scout and in spite of the hardships which he had just passed through, Little Wolf accepted the invitation and proved a valuable ally against the hostile Sioux. Little Wolf was finally settled on the Lane Deer reservation and died November 14, 1904.

BRITAIN TO BUILD BIG RADIO STATION

(By Associated Press.) London.—The government will erect in England a wireless station powerful enough to provide direct commercial communication with India, South Africa and Australia.

Postmaster-General, Kellaway announced. In India there will be set up a station capable of direct communication with England, South Africa and Australia. (Cling) a rohd.

OBITUARY

Charles H. St. John.

Charles H. St. John, former resident of this city, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Utter, in Green Bay, Friday. His body will be brought here, arriving on the 1:15 train, Monday afternoon, and will be taken directly to Oak Hill chapel, where services will be held with Rev. Charles E. Coo officiating. Interment will be made there.

Mr. St. John lived in this city a number of years prior to 1912, when he moved to Green Bay to live with his daughter. His wife died and was buried in this city. For years he made his home on Center avenue. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Minerva E. St. John, 523 South Third street.

Others surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Claybaugh, Chicago; Mrs. Suter, California; Mrs. Utter and Mrs. Crouse, Green Bay; and Mrs. Robert, Chicago; and Mrs. Noy, Rockford.

Chicago Children Given Gay Party by Legion Women

Chicago fresh air children, spending two weeks in Janesville homes, were entertained Friday night at Eagles' hall by women of the Service Star legion. Children of the members also attended.

The program was opened by Miss Gladys Hunsbucker playing piano for a grand march. All the children sang. Mrs. Sadie Carman, president of the Legion, gave the address of welcome. The next number, "The Chicken Family," caused much amusement.

An Italian in costume with a live monkey, and a hand organ more than a hundred years old, loaned by Bey Jackson, provided great fun. "The Boy and the Circus," was a regulation given by Miss Hensbucker. Races were next in order. Sophia Adelman and Flavia Jregosone won the three-legged race for girls, and Joseph Muske the popcorn eating contest for boys. Sophia Adelman again distinguished herself in the slow walk. Flavia and Cella Jregosone gave a dance number.

Master Martin Goodsell gave a snare-drum solo, and Mrs. Sidney Goodsell made remarks, thanking the women for entertaining the children.

Refreshments of apples, popcorn, ice cream, wafers and pop were served. The children, who are starting their vacation, were then taken marching under it and registering. A fancy march led by Master Goodsell ended the activities.

The children will return to Chicago at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The success of Friday's affair was due to the committee in charge—Mrs. Della Herrman, Mrs. Fluor, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Mrs. Mary Mosher and Mrs. Gertrude Hendrickson and Miss Edna Herrmann.

COON DISCUSSES STRIKE SITUATION

Rev. C. E. Coon addressed members of the Lions club, Friday noon at their weekly luncheon. Rev. Coon discussed the strike situation stating that he believed the time is coming in the near future when it would be lawful for any body of men to strike.

SPECIAL SPECIAL

Golden Palace Flour, sk., \$2.23
13 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, \$1.00
Fancy Potatoes, pk., \$1.00
Best Creamery Butter, lb., 35c

Peaches, Pears, Plums, Green Grapes, Head Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, New Cabbage, Red and Green Peppers, Plums, Bananas, Lemons and Oranges.

STAR GROCERY

Bell 3270. 27 S. Main St.

Carr's Cash and Carry Grocery

Rock River Creamery Butter, lb., 35c
Orfordville Creamery Butter, lb., 35c
Fancy Potatoes, grown in Rock county, pk., 30c
Bushel \$1.15

Tote the Basket. Cash Is King.

CARR'S GROCERY

Phones: 2480-2481. 24 N. Main St.

Everything Optical

SPECTACLES
EYEGLASSES
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COMPASS CHARMS
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OPERA GLASSES
READING GLASSES
AUTO GLASSES
LENSES

See Us Today and See Better Tomorrow.

THE OPTICAL SHOP

EVERYTHING OPTICAL
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

ESTABLISHED 1895
WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY

JANESVILLE, WIS.

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See Us Today and See Better Tomorrow.

It's come—your new Fall Quarterly!

In-time now for you to start your Fall sewing plans and put in them the new style features that are taking like wildfire everywhere.

The ripple hem, the new draped skirt, the pretty yoked neckline, should certainly be considered for your next dress.

It's a marvel of new fashions—

The New Fall Quarterly 25c

A satisfying flavor you will like. We have been pleasing customers with it for years.

E.A. Roesling

Robbins Bus Line

Busover, Orfordville, Broadhead, Blue View Park, Juba, and Monroe.

P.M. Read Down

3:00 L. Janesville A. 8:15

4:15 L. Janesville A. 9:15

5:00 L. Orfordville A. 9:55

6:15 L. Broadhead A. 10:15

7:00 L. Blue View Park A. 11:00

8:00 L. Juba A. 12:00

9:00 L. Monroe A. 1:00

Rate: Janesville, 40c; Orfordville, 50c; Broadhead, 60c; Juba, 70c; Monroe, 80c.

EVERY AUTOMOBILE OWNER

In This Community INVITED

To Join the Delegation That Will Drive to Milwaukee

FOR FORD DAY, AUG. 29 FOR THE STATE FAIR

The Bower City Band will lead this great procession. I will furnish two service cars with four mechanics to render service.

Free parking space for 150 cars has been reserved for this delegation.

A very elaborate special program has been arranged for this particular day.

A special dining room has also been reserved, for Janesville and Rock County Boosters.

Call or write, AT ONCE.

GO TO MILWAUKEE, BIG STATE FAIR, forget your troubles and cares of every day life.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

12-18 N. Academy St. At your service. Phone 20.

Amiracle worker is Music.... It brings renewed hope to those who sense it's message.. The Old Master

The music of a Schulz Player Piano will intensify the enjoyment found in your home life. It is a perfect instrument and makes a powerful, permanent appeal to the critical ear.

PRICE \$475

Pianos Sonora Records

The Apollo Grand Piano or Reproducing Grand will command your respect. Let us place one in your home. Let us explain how you can place one in your home immediately.

Clear as a bell. Just the instrument to furnish the dance music for that informal social affair. Let us place one in your home. Let us explain how you can place one in your home immediately.

Old and Vocalion Records of Quality. Call and hear the latest: Swanee River Moon. Coo Coo. Blue Eyed Blues. Boo Hoo Hoo. Stumbling.

H. F. NOTT

309 W. Milwaukee St.

Dealer in Musical Instruments of Superior Quality.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead.—A. L. Allen and family spent Friday in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmitz visited with Monroe friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zubke are visiting Janesville friends today and Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Straw was a visitor in Monroe, Friday.

Mrs. and Miss Bowden left Friday for Aurora, Ill., where they will spend a week with friends.

Misses Rita Douglas, Myrtle Gempeler and Mildred Mayers are spending the week end in Monroe.

At and Mrs. C. E. Dixon and family are spending some days at Decatur-Parks camping.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hann went to Monroe and Juba this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dixon were in Stoughton, Friday evening.

The city is preparing to put new lights in the center of north Main street, an improvement well worth the cost.

Hundreds of Brodhead people are attending the great Green county fair today.

Mr. W. Deolittle, Miss Deolittle and Miss Wendell of Lancaster, who were guests at the G. E. Dixon home, went to Stoughton, Friday evening, for a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Deolittle.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Application for marriage license was made this week by Carl Harris, Chicago, and Fern E. Constance, Janesville.

Arrange a Motor Trip

to end with a perfect meal at the HILTON HOTEL.

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY

Country Fried Chicken

Sugar Cured Ham

All seasonable dishes.

\$1.00 Per Plate

Music 12:30 to 2 p. m.

The Hilton Hotel

Beloit Wis.



We always have a large stock of all sizes of the

GENUINE EASTMAN

KODAK FILMS

in the yellow box.

Film Packs, all sizes.

Bring us your developing and printing.

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THE REXALL STORE

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

The Janesville Gazette

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Harry H. Hink, Publisher. Stephen H. Hink, Editor.
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Telephone All Departments 2300.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week of \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:—
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 25 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Send every citizen to finish the high school
building so it may be used before the end
of 1922. With the completion, the problem
of a community center will be solved.
Janesville needs and should have ample hotel
facilities to accommodate the thousands who
will be especially true when the high school is
completed and the auditorium is available
for the largest conventions.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as
soon as there can be the necessary re-
adjustments in taxation so that no place in
the city is left unpaved.
Give the city a park. There is now available
\$10,000 for this purpose and it should be
expended for the benefit of the city and
its people.
Memorial building for World War soldiers.
The city should be dead-to be also an his-
torical building.

THE LAW IS GREATER THAN THE INDIVIDUAL

President Harding in his message to congress
made it clear that the law was greater than the
individual and that the right to work was as
sacred as any other of the many elementary
guarantees of the constitution. This message is
an equal indictment of the lawlessness of strikes
and the failure of the rail executives to ap-
preciate the position of the public. In great re-
verence the president asks for no drastic or revo-
lutionary legislation but calls upon congress to go
carefully into some of the phases of the present
strike and remedy the weaknesses in laws origi-
nally made to cover the situation. Those laws
have proved inadequate as do most compo-
nents. To give the labor board power to enforce
orders must presuppose that the board is a body
entirely unbiased and swayed by no influence be-
yond that of justice to all concerned. Here is per-
haps the greatest stumbling block to a peaceful
end of the strike and a guarantee of continued
peace thereafter—the fact that the employers
and employees, both, have been hoping that the
board's decision would favor one or the other
as the case might be.

There is more hope in the statement of the
Brotherhood members that the "intolerable
strike" must end and the present situation come
to a close. That is the first step toward settle-
ment—a genuine desire to have such a settlement
and to end the present unbearable condition we
are facing. The president realizes that to take
revolutionary measures now, to take over the
roads for operation, to demand that trains run
with armed guards aboard, or to use some of the
other plans, hurriedly and ill-temperedly suggest-
ed, would only make the situation worse. This
strike must be settled and settled in peace and
order and with due regard for justice for all
concerned. That is what the public wants and
demands.

THE ROCK PRAIRIE CHURCH

Another milestone in the life of Rock county
has been passed in the celebration of the 75th
anniversary of the Rock Prairie Presbyterian
church. It was only a small settlement in the
neighborhood then, as the few gathered to begin
the work of making a church organization in
the country near Janesville. The sturdy Scotch-
men, settled in the prairie east of the river, were
ready to have a place of worship as soon as there
were a few families near, enough to support
an organization. That was early America—a
settlement, a schoolhouse and a church. That
program made life worth living and started the
foundation for those hundreds of communities
which have built the republic into the home of
freemen.

Whenever anything is done in America to im-
pair the influence of the schools or to curtail the
influence of the church we shall face grave dan-
ger. That was one of the things guaranteed in
the Bill of Rights in the constitution—freedom
in religious thought and worship and has been a
bulwark of the republic for 130 years. Thousands
of churches like the one on Rock Prairie, of what-
ever denomination, all having a common pur-
pose, have followed after the pioneers of the
West and the trend of migration to prairie and
forest from the eastern part of the United States
and from the countries of Europe which took so
great a part in the early settlement. When the
German came he built a church. When the Nor-
wegian came he built a church. Each was the
center of the community—its social center, its
civic center, its radiating center for honest men
and women who grew up in the church and had
been taught the faith of the fathers.

It will be a sad day indeed, when we go so far
towards that socialism and destruction as to tear
down all that the fathers have builded.

GET THE REMEDIES NOW

Just because the coal strike is fairly ended is no
reason why the work of searching for remedies
should be allowed to stop. What we need is to
get at the root of the matter, and make another
strike impossible. It is not a task for office-seek-
ing politicians; it is a job for men of unselfish
and patriotic feeling and willingness to search
deeply for a remedy. It is enough to enlist the
best there is in America. It is no place either
for the altruist and theorist who has nothing of
the practical in his make-up. The question is
too serious for trifling with experiments. Basically
there is the whole question of the fixing of a
wage scale elastic and varying enough to meet all
conditions. That is something worth while.

We do not believe coffee ought to be banned
for it seems to be the only thing that will keep
some people awake.

In a strike, arbitration is better before than
after.

With the fight on among the democrats in Texas

Wax Ladies and Window Displays

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

Washington—Have you noticed the wax ladies
in the shop windows lately? That is really a
trick question, because the wax ladies take a long
vacation every year. Being wax, they simply
cannot stand the hot summer sun for any length
of time. But when you do see the parading of
the show windows on display again take a hard
look at them. Ten to one they are entirely dif-
ferent from your mental picture of a typical wax
model.

The fact is the typical wax model with its sa-
charine smile, its baby doll expression, and its
eyelashes like tooth brushes, is now obsolete.
In its place has come a wax figure that is still
sweetly beautiful, but much more human look-
ing. Each one has the pink cheeks and ruby lips
that come out of a bottle of rouge as well as
human faces. But each figure is modeled from
human faces. It is the features of the model
life as a statue is and the features of the model
are faithfully reproduced. One figure offered to
the display men this year is a wax bathing beauty
modeled from a champion swimmer with Mary
Pickford curls.

In the property room of a big department store
a score or more of these highest types of waxen
picturistics may be seen. In one small case a
window trimmer pointed out about \$2,000 worth
of wax.

There was one head of a Spanish type of
beauty. This wax lady would rank high in any
beauty contest and, dressed in an expensive
frock, she undoubtedly would be a triumph. Yet
she had rather strong features, and a nose that
was a little irregular when viewed at close range.
Her neighbor in the case wore gray hair to
represent a woman of about 50 years. This ma-
tron was even more unusual for a wax figure
than the black haired beauty, she had the de-
fects of a real woman, the elaborate coiffure of
a carefully groomed society woman. But she al-
so had two distinct chin, and there were ridges
on the sides of the nose where eye glasses had
pressed against the bridge. This model usually
wears glasses when she appears in public to show
how a mature woman should look at a bridge
party or on a motor trip.

Other types that rubbed waxen shoulders in
the case were a short haired high school girl, a
curly haired little girl, and a young man with
features that any movie fan might envy. All
the figures, however, were lifelike.

Between appearances and in very hot weather
the heads of the department store wax works
spend their time in the glass case, which is kept
at an even temperature. The wax models are
excellent in their choice of climate. Extreme cold
is as fatal to their delicate constitutions as ex-
treme heat. They cannot be put in cold storage
lest the wax crack.

Being a wax beauty is a hard life with no re-
wards. With all of her charms, a wax lady is
merely a clothes rack. She must be beautifully
dressed as if she were a real woman, the passer-by
would notice her defects and ridicule her instead
of studying the clothes she wears. Her well
groomed beauty makes her an unobtrusive part
of the picture, and the shoppers, who know that
the dress is the thing to look at, see the wearer
of the fine feathers only vaguely.

The property room, where the wax models
stay when they are off duty, is an interesting
part of a department store rarely seen by shop-
pers. The room is like a glimpse behind the
scenes in a theater. As a matter of fact, the dis-
play windows really are miniature stages, set
with scenery, furniture, draperies, and other
properties similar to those used in the theater.
One main difference is that, in show windows,
the touches that make one inhabited room unlike
another are rarely used. The little things that
lend realism to a stage scene would distract the
attention of window shoppers, from the articles
featured in the display.

Special firms make properties for shop win-
dows. All sorts of ingenious racks, stands, bas-
kets, posters, lamps and wall decorations are
turned out specially for the display trade. These
things may be seen in colorful profusion about
the property room. Some have been recently
used and not yet disposed of, or stored away.
Others are properties purchased for fall displays,
and supposed to be the latest novelty.

Long shelves of boxes contain flowers of every
variety suitable to decoration. Another neat row
of boxes holds the members of the wax heads in
the glass case. One box is labeled "arms to
straight standing girl"; another, "extra arm to
sitting blonde." The extra arm which makes the
sitting blonde sound like a circus freak is pro-
vided to enable her to take an alternative pose.
The whole room is partitioned off and devoted
to composition headless models in assorted sizes.
These are used in hot weather and for displays
in which a number of figures are used. The wax
models are saved for special displays, such as
those in which some lifelike scene is reproduced.
All sorts of effects and devices are used in this
advertising, but the waxen ladies are as good an
example as can be found to show the expense
thought and psychology that go into the shop
windows. An advertising manager for a depart-
ment store tells us that show windows are an ex-
tremely important part of a big store's advertis-
ing.

With the exception of about six weeks in the
year, this store uses its windows entirely for pre-
stige. In other words the windows that surround
the entire first floor are devoted to creating an
impression. The most beautiful and newest arti-
cles in stock are exhibited against harmonious
settings, and the pedestrian carries away an im-
pression of luxury, comfort and charm, which he
or she associates in future with that particular
store. Incidentally, of course, a striking blouse
or the newest hat may carry the feminine shop-
per inside and an immediate purchase may re-
sult.

The department store that advertises for pre-
stige arranges its windows chiefly to attract fas-
tidious women shoppers. Clothes, attractive
house furnishings, and small accessories are the
most frequent displays. Kitchen ware, for in-
stance, is rarely advertised in the windows, be-
cause women use only a certain number of such
things and buy when they need them.

On the other hand, a woman is rarely seen
that she has enough clothes, or if by chance she
does have enough the changing styles keep her
interested in new things.

For this sort of advertising wax models are
especially important. They show exactly how the
new styles will look in action, and they always
appear so blissful in their new clothes that they
exert a powerful influence on the window shop-
per.

and the row over the Ku Klux Klan in politics,
there are republican hopes of carrying the state.
But it is mostly hope.

Reading all about the sugar mix-up in which
he cuts a large figure, Senator Smoot may well
say, "Sweet are the uses of advertising."

The worst part of it is that hot weather comes
in August and not in February when we need it.

The half price straw hat heralds the approach

of fall.

We may and the Illinois strike but something

of the Herrin massacre will not be forgotten.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

STRANGERS

Strangers very often greet you
Just as though they're glad to meet you;
Smile the way the home folk do;
Shake your hand and talk to you;
Now and then they'll walk beside you.
In a friendly way they'll guide you,
But they've passed along the way
At the ending of the day.

Each of us who plays the ringer
Is to all he meets a stranger,
But the cheery voice and smile
Vibrate in a little while;
And although kind hands assist us,
As a stranger they shall live us,
We have met and gone our way,
Travelers of a summer day.

Favors many they will show us
But they never come to know us,
But they're different from the few
Good old loyal friends, and true
Who have known us through the years,
Shared our laughter and our tears;
Bright the smile and kind the deed,
But it's friendship that we need.

Though ten thousand strangers cheer us,
Wait upon us and stand near us,
Smile and comfort and are kind,
Still the old friends left behind
Will be calling day by day,
And along the dusty way
We shall yearn, wherever we roam,
For the smiles of those at home.

Kind though strangers are and cheery,
Of them all we soon grow weary
And our steps we would retrace
To the old, familiar place
Where the smiles and all their brightness
Are not merely fleeting things.
It's upon the old-time friends
That our happiness depends.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

I never read love letters that are printed in
newspapers. I have been disappointed in them
too often.

I see Senator Hiram Johnson says: "The
United States is unique in legislative bodies."
I don't believe it is necessary for the legisla-
tors to look any further than the baseball fields
for the simplest concrete in the world.

I don't mind hearing a baby scream at night,
for there is probably some reason for it. But
there is no reason whatever for about 90 per-
cent of the apartment house screech-owls who
think they are on the way to the opera stage.

I see by the papers that they have just found
out that Deceit was a man of bad habits.
He bathed with his knife, drank immoderately,
occasionally, picked his teeth in public places and
sang horribly in the public inns. In spite of
that I believe he wrote some very good stuff. I
am happy to listen to him. I don't have to
live with him.

I am going to see Fatty Arbuckle is going to
spend several years in the orient. I think that
solves the problem very nicely.

I believe if the Americans should suddenly
leave there, Deauville, the zippy French water-
ing place, would be a sad looking piece of
wood.

I don't see why men are so anxious to become
United States senators. They don't seem to have
much fun after they get there, and so far as
fame and money are concerned, a man can do
as well at almost anything else.

"Burn wood and save coal" is the slogan in
New Jersey, and the beautiful feature of it is
that doubt is about twice as expensive as coal.

Some doubt as to whether Germany is making
repairs or preparations.

It is getting to be a great world. You learn
something every day, and the next day you
learn it isn't true.

Who's Who Today

ALICE LORRAINE DALY

Alice Lorraine Daly, nominated for governor
by the South Dakota branch of the National
Farmers' Non-Partisan League, is a good
speaker and made many addresses at farmers'
picnics throughout the state.

She first attracted State-
wide attention while a teach-
er in the South Dakota Normal school
at Madison, S. D. Even at
that time, five or six years
ago, she expressed views
which were deemed too rad-
ical by members of the State
Board of Regents, and she
resigned. Thereafter she gave
a great deal of attention to
political questions and, be-
lieving that the Non-Partisan
League more nearly repre-
sented her views, aligned her-
self with that party and soon
became an active force in it.
In 1920 she took the field and
did effective work for the
League. Her nomination for
Lieutenant Governor was her
reward.

During her present campaign she has had
several clashes with State leaders, among them
Louis N. Child, Democratic nominee for gover-
nor and F. P. Kleinsasser, who was nominated
with her on the Non-Partisan League ticket.

The Democrats have been striving to induce
the league to withdraw her name and unite
with the democrats to wrest South Dakota from
the republicans in November. They succeeded
in securing the withdrawal of Kleinsasser, but
Miss Daly refused to yield.

Miss Daly's stand, in the opinion of the state
leaders to the league, will serve to unite the
members of the league in her support.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 19, 1882.—Col. Eyre Robbins has re-
turned from Louisville, where he went to see
what could be done about the Big United States
circuit, which has stranded there because of fi-
nancial reverses. He owns considerable part of
the show.—Prof. C. C. Titcomb has resigned as
organist at the Trinity church, and has been
succeeded by Mrs. J. C. Chapman.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 19, 1892.—The Calceonian society is
holding its picnic at the fair grounds today. At
one o'clock, there were three thousand people
from the county, in addition to swarms from
Racine, Milwaukee and other places of the
grounds.—Kingling Brothers circus is to be
here tomorrow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 19, 1902.—Pills are holding a big
carnival in this city. There is some difficulty
with the side-shows, however, which were granted
the right to show on streets intersecting Main
and Milwaukee. They are now stopping and jam-
ming the traffic, and many are being removed
by Chief Hogan.—Clinton Maroons were in the
city today to play the local team.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 19, 1912.—Silver worth between \$500
and \$1,000 was taken from the C. S. Jackson
home, East street, early this morning. Several
old pieces that cannot be replaced are among
the ones missing.—William H. Hemming, 18,
drowned in Rock river at Crystal Springs yes-
terday afternoon. He got a cramp while swim-
ming.

ALL IS WELL

Let not your heart be troubled; ye
believe in God, believe also in me.
In my Father's house are many man-
sions; if it were not so, I would
have told you. I go to prepare a
place for you.—John 14: 1, 2.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE HALF-PORION MISTAKE

One of the 133 stock questions I
am called upon to answer many times
every day for correspondents is
"What is good for constipation in in-
fancy?" Now and then the mother
putting such a question mentions the
size of the baby and tells what the
baby has been fed. Very few, how-
ever, think that such information is
necessary for a health expert who is
to give advice about the prevention
of such trouble.

I have expatiated copiously on in-
adequate feeding. I have, true to call-
ing, injured my own business by de-
scribing here on "cheap food" and I
have said everything I could think of
except swear words about the shame-
ful practice of keeping infants on in-
adequate rations. Constipation in in-
fancy is one of the least of the evil
results of half-portion feeding prac-
tices, but it is a result which is so
abnormally magnified in the eyes of
mothers that I seize upon it as a sub-
ject for today's diatribe. If my im-
pulsiveness in concerning dead stuff
for infant feeding has cost me some-
thing, there's consolation in the
knowledge that on many a day when
I'm subjected to a discourse re-
fused to turn up, a half-nourished
baby has come to my rescue.

So many, many unenlightened
mothers and some feeding formula
which require the least of food
that formula. Indefinitely, as
though the fact that it "agrees" were
sufficient evidence that it properly
nourishes the baby. So many observe
a tendency toward obesity in the baby
which requires a day when the baby
sugar in his food, and imagine that
chubbiness or fat indicates adequate
feeding. And so many adopt a feed-
ing formula, such as diluted or modified
milk or condensed milk with milk suitable
for an infant of six weeks or two
months, and continue feeding the
same diluted stuff for months and
months, wondering why the baby is
constipated. A mother today men-
tions that she has had to give her six
months old baby so much castor oil
and senna, yet he is even more con-
stituted than ever, then she goes on
to tell how she feeds him and part of
the diluted with three parts of
water. Think of it—one-fourth rations.
A baby of six months ought
to be taking his milk nearly if not
quite undiluted. He ought to be fed
daily, in addition, a few spoonfuls
of any fresh fruit juice, a few spoonfuls
of this cereal gruel cooked not less
than two hours, a few spoonfuls of
any vegetable strained through a
fine strainer and served with a little
fat. Two or three times each week a six months
old infant should have some fresh
meat broth or meat gravy with his

vegetable or his cereal. These foods
are essential for the proper develop-
ment of the digestive functions and
for the normal nutrition and growth
of the baby. There may be a few
feeble or sick infants who cannot
take such things, but the average
normal baby needs something more
substantial than diluted milk. The
family physician should supervise the
feeding of the abnormal or sick infant.
Constipation is much less harmful
to a baby than is castor oil or senna
or any other purgative.

If civilized mothers knew as much
about infant feeding as savage moth-
ers and the animals know, constipation
in infancy would be a rare oc-
currence.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Trichophthal Prophylactic.
Is the anti-typhoid prophylactic
treatment dangerous or does it ever
cause serious illness? How long does
it take to complete the immunization
in a person against typhoid fever
with this treatment? (J. S. L.)

Answer—It is safe and causes no
more serious illness than a bad cold,
headache and malaise. In a few cases,
following the first of the series of hy-
podermic injections. Usually one in-
jection is administered each week,
until three have been given. Prob-
ably all immunity is established
within a few weeks after the comple-
tion of the treatment.

Cancer Not Incurable.
My uncle, living with us, has can-
cer under the tongue. Is there any
chance of any of us catching it? (Mrs.
M. M.)

Answer—No. Cancer is not catch-
ing. Just exercise the ordinary
caution you would avoid ordi-
nary infection.

Tubercular Fellow Worker.
I have a tubercular fellow worker of-
fice, in successive tricks of duty each
day. All use the same pencils, books,
drinking cups, etc. Is there any
chance of catching tuberculosis from
these things? (J. S. L.)

Answer—No. Tuberculosis is not
caught from C. or D. or E. or F. or G.
or H. or I. or J. or K. or L. or M.
or N. or O. or P. or Q. or R. or S.
or T. or U. or V. or W. or X. or Y.
or Z. or any other letter of the
alphabet. It is caught from a per-
son who has the disease. Working with
C. in the same office exposes A or B
to possible infection, but not B, as
the office of C. has left.

Ice Cream in Container.
Please tell me whether ice cream
should be kept in a vacuum bot-
tle is safe to feed to children. (E. S.)

Answer—As safe as any other food
similarly carried.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-
ed letters pertaining to health,
disease, and general interest
and answered in this column, but
all letters will be answered by
mail. No letters will be answered
unless accompanied by a self-
addressed envelope.

Dr. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the
Gazette Information Bureau, Fred-
erick J. Haskin, Director, Wash-
ington, D. C. This offer applies
strictly to information. The In-
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advice on financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle domes-
tic troubles, nor does it give
advice on legal matters. Write
your question plainly and
briefly and enclose two cents
for postage. Give full name and
address. All replies are sent
direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What are the probabilities of
holding a yardstick? C. A. H.

A. A yardstick is a hand at what
containing no card higher than a
nine; the odds against it are 1,827
to 1.

Q. How much real rubber is used
in making an automobile casing 30
by 10 by 10?

A. There are about five pounds of
crude rubber in a 30 by 10 tire.

Q. What is the most effective
method of preventing fraudulent
voting? J. D. S.

A. Possibly the French electoral
card system is the most effective. The
voter is required to present a card
issued by the mayor of the town
where he lives, stating his name, pro-
fession and residence. Each card is
numbered and when it is submitted
to the judge of elections it is checked
off on the register of voters. Thus
the ballot is accepted and the official
recording of the vote is made. It is
useless for further voting that
day. These bits of cards are strung
on a wire and are counted at the
close of the polls to see that they
agree with the number of ballots in
the box.

Q. Was there a battle during the
Spanish American war in which the
United States' losses were greater
than those of the Spanish? C. P.

A. At the battle of San Juan, the
Spanish losses were 220 while the
American losses were about 440.

Q. Is a deodorizer a disinfectant?
W. W. R.

A. Deodorizers are not disinfectants
nor antiseptics, and are not used to
cover up disagreeable smells.

Q. When was electric power first
transmitted long distances? M. V. H.

A. About 1882. Merod Desprez, a
French engineer and pioneer electri-
cian, transmitted electric power by
telegraph wire between
Munich and Mesbach, 55 miles. This
is considered the first successful ex-

periment in long distance transmis-
sion.

Q. What is the formula for the
preparation which is used in coating
the wooden insulators which separate
the plates in an automobile storage
battery, to prevent them from being
acted upon by the acid? G. W. V.

A. Wooden separators for use in
storage batteries are not ordinarily
coated with anything to protect them
from the acid. The wood is treated
to expand the pores and remove sub-
stances which would be injurious to
the battery. The methods which have
been described for doing this are nu-
merous and varied. In a few cases
manufacturers have impregnated their
separators with substances to
protect the wood but the methods of
doing this are manufacturing secrets
which have not been made public.

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your laundry room, one good
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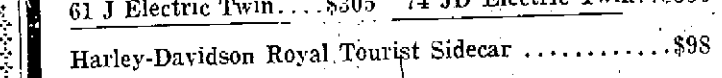
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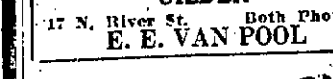
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News Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Here in Pictures



Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Schofel, snapped in their plane on landing just after the radio marriage ceremony. Miss Eva Erdick and Roy H. Schofel wanted to be married in an airplane. The one they had for the purpose at Portland, Ore., had room for just two persons. So the Rev. Russell Brougher, who performed the ceremony, ran to a radiophone broadcasting station as soon as the plane hopped off and married the happy couple by radio.



Miss Elizabeth Howe, daughter of Mrs. Emerson Howe of Washington, D. C., is the latest member of the capital society to become engaged to an attaché of a foreign embassy. She will wed Dr. Alfredo Gonzales Prada, secretary of the Peruvian legation.



Ulysses S. Schwartz. This young Chicago alderman, Ulysses S. Schwartz, is given credit for settling Chicago's street car strike after it had assumed serious proportions due to what seemed a hopeless deadlock. Schwartz brought the warring factions together by diplomatic steps.



Charles W. Bryan. William J. Bryan, the boy orator of the Platte and for a time perennial presidential candidate, is out of politics, but the Bryan family is not. Charles W., the brother of Grapejuice Bill, is no longer playing second fiddle in Nebraska politics. He's been nominated for governor by the Dems.



Crowds at the Dirigue, one of the finest promenades in Europe. Thousands of the hordes of American tourists now in Europe find their way to the seashore of Ostend. Hotel rooms there are at a premium. The Dirigue, one of the finest promenades on the continent, is crowded daily with U. S. folk seeking entertainment and thrills.



Col. A. A. Sprague. Col. A. A. Sprague of Chicago, chairman of the American Legion's national rehabilitation committee, is stirring up much controversy through his letters to Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician. Sawyer charges Sawyer with obstructing the work of providing adequate hospital facilities for sick and wounded World war veterans.



Maj. John L. Griffith. Athletic directors of the Western Conference universities have followed the lead of the major leagues and have named a "Judge Landis." Maj. John L. Griffith, who during the war directed the physical training activities of American soldiers, has been named commissioner of athletics for the "Big Ten." In his



Florence E. Ward. Florence E. Ward, an executive in the department of agriculture, is co-operating with the various agricultural colleges of the northeastern states in the extension of development programs in farming and home economics.

U. S. FUNDS AND TEACHERS HELP REBUILD FRENCH GARDENS



American women teaching one class of French boys the best planting methods.



Gen. Sir C. Harrington.



George C. Cabell. George C. Cabell of Norfolk, Va., has been elected supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, after a spirited all-night fight at the San Francisco convention.

Allied troops will evacuate Constantinople if Greek troops approach the city, Gen. Sir Harrington has informed the Turk government. Harrington declares that resistance would be useless. It is said that in this movement Greece would have the passive support of Great Britain.



Nora Bayes. Nora Bayes is in again—in the spotlight. Husband No. 4, Arthur Gordon, is suing the comedienne for divorce, alleging that he surprised her in a New York apartment with one Arthur Welton, Baltimore banker, under somewhat questionable circumstances.



Miss Sylvia Helen Forde of Merton Park, England, and Prince Maung Maung Gyi of Mandalay.

English weddings with princes in attendance are quite the fashion. The next one on society's calendar will be the wedding of Miss Sylvia Helen Forde and the prince this time will be the groom. He is Prince Maung Maung Gyi of Mandalay, grandson of King Mindon of Burma. His father, Theebaw, last king of Burma, was deposed by the British in 1885. The prince was photographed recently while visiting Miss Forde in England.



Captain Fonck being decorated with the collar of the Legion of Honor. Captain Fonck, ace of aces among the allied flyers of the World war, recently was decorated with the collar of the Legion of Honor at the Hotel des Invalides in Paris. Government officials and army chief united in honoring the aviator at the ceremonies.



Left to right, Master Sze-ming Sze, His Excellency Soa-ke Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to Washington; Miss Mamie Sze, and Master Dedie Sze. The three children of Soa-ke Alfred Sze, Chinese ambassador to the United States, are now getting their first glimpses of America. They just arrived in New York on the Mauretania with their father.



Vincent Richards, at left; Center, William M. Johnston. Below, at left, R. Norris Williams; at right, William T. Tilden.

When America's newly chosen Davis cup team defends the cup in the challenge round at the West Side Tennis club courts at Forest Hills next month interest during the matches undoubtedly will center about the playing of Vincent Richards. This nineteen-year-old youth, who has been a wonder at tennis since he was fifteen, is the youngest man ever chosen for the Davis cup team.



Miss Janet Moffett adjusting the propeller of her plane.

Inasmuch as the propeller is the important part of an airplane, the thing that keeps you up in the air, Miss Janet Moffett, daughter of Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the naval air service, is taking no chances. She examines it carefully before each flight.



Peter Weissmuller, ready for the take-off, and inset of Johnny.

Johnny Weissmuller, Chicago swimming star who breaks records with monotonous regularity, says that the only person he now fears will dethrone him in the near future is his younger brother Peter, just sixteen. Despite the fact that Peter has been practicing in a tank but a year he shows wonderful form and speed, according to his coach, brother Johnny.



Mgr. Tosi, new archbishop of Milan, on way to installation ceremonies. Mgr. Tosi has been named archbishop of Milan to fill the vacancy created by the election of Pope Pius XI, who formerly presided over the diocese of Milan.

LET THIS PAGE BE YOUR USED CAR SALESMAN

Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.
Closing Hours.—All classified ads must be received before 10:30 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local items accepted up until 11 o'clock.
Remuneration.—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the advertiser. This is to insure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 2500 Classified Ad Department.
Keyed Ads.—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to key ads will be sent within 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.
Classification.—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules governing classified advertising. Classified ads when it is more convenient to you and as it is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.
Names.—Those names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

TABLE OF RATES.

Word	Time	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th
1st	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
2nd	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
3rd	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
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21st	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
22nd	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
23rd	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
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CLASSIFIED AD REPLY.
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:
27, 31, 33, 40, 39.

LOST AND FOUND.
2 YEARLING HEIFERS lost out of pasture. For information notify John Weinger or Charlie Johnson. Reward. \$25.00. Return to the Gazette Office.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
GENTLEMAN WANTS a place to take care of elderly gentlemen or will accept of country with a study in geology. Tubercular cases, typhoid, smallpox a specialty. Please write to Geo. Owen, P. O. 27, Janesville.

HELP WANTED, MALE.
At Lathrop Road Camp 5 miles east of Janesville. \$10.00 per week. Excellent opportunity for ambitious young man who is willing to work. One man with a steady income. Write Geo. Owen, P. O. 27, Janesville.

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AND THEN IT RAINED.
A CUTE LIL' SCENARIO BY GALLIVAN MUSIC BY LUNK

YOU SURELY PICKED A PUNK DAY TO BRING ME UP THE RIVER FOR A SWIM.

I AGREE, IT'S AWFUL.

I NEVER SAW SUCH A HEAVY RAIN. LET'S GO HOME.

WE CAN'T GO HOME, WIFEY.

OUR MACHINE WON'T GO THROUGH THE MUD. WE'VE GOT TO STAY UP HERE TONIGHT.

MY GOSH! I CAN'T SLEEP IN THAT TENT. IT'S FLOODED.

WELL, AIN'TCHA GOT A BATHING SUIT?

HELP WANTED, FEMALE.
LADY ATTENDANT WANTED AT JEFFERSON COUNTY ASYLUM. For general work. No washing. For full particulars, write to: LADY REPRESENTATIVES for local district. Sell new merit award product of every woman from 15 to 25 years old. Enormous profits. Write for full particulars, Brand Rubber Co., 715 W. Madison St., Chicago.

GIRLS FOR DINNER WORK. Also for general work. No washing. For full particulars, write to: LADY REPRESENTATIVES for local district. Sell new merit award product of every woman from 15 to 25 years old. Enormous profits. Write for full particulars, Brand Rubber Co., 715 W. Madison St., Chicago.

WOMAN BETWEEN 20 and 35 years. Teacher's training at school. Nice. Definite salary and bonus to start. Pleasant work with district superintendents. Write to: LADY REPRESENTATIVES for local district. Sell new merit award product of every woman from 15 to 25 years old. Enormous profits. Write for full particulars, Brand Rubber Co., 715 W. Madison St., Chicago.

WOMAN OR GIRL WANTED for second work. No washing. Only. Phone 320.

WOMAN WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK. One who will come to my residence and do the washing. Phone 320.

WOMAN WANTED. Sept. 1st for general housework. Excellent wages. Family of two. Phone 3700 or 420 Prospect.

HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE.
EARN \$15 to \$30 weekly during spare time. No experience necessary. Selling show cards. No inventory. No correspondence and keep your job steady. SUGGESTION: SIGN for \$100.00. Write to: LADY REPRESENTATIVES for local district. Sell new merit award product of every woman from 15 to 25 years old. Enormous profits. Write for full particulars, Brand Rubber Co., 715 W. Madison St., Chicago.

WOMEN AND WOMEN. Wonderful opportunity to make money selling DIX Guaranteed Silk Hosiery. First grade quality. Write to: LADY REPRESENTATIVES for local district. Sell new merit award product of every woman from 15 to 25 years old. Enormous profits. Write for full particulars, Brand Rubber Co., 715 W. Madison St., Chicago.

LOOK. 2 yards, handsome new tweed suit material. 56 inches wide. For sale reasonable. Very stylish for fall wear. Either suit or coat. Phone 1958.

AGENTS-SALESMEN.
MAKE \$1000 IN TEN DAYS. Selling Magic Marvel Washing Compound. New Soap. Flakes and Bleaching Powder. Biggest Selling Goods. Profit business. Free samples. MITCHELL CO., 1502 E. 51st, Chicago.

SO SELL TIMES SELLING FOOD. People must eat. Federal distributors make big money. \$3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed success. Used goods may be returned. Your name on packages builds your own business. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Ask now. FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 220 E. Chicago. Write to: LADY REPRESENTATIVES for local district. Sell new merit award product of every woman from 15 to 25 years old. Enormous profits. Write for full particulars, Brand Rubber Co., 715 W. Madison St., Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED to sell Hamilton Beach Electric Sippers. Good proposition. Apply to: LADY REPRESENTATIVES for local district. Sell new merit award product of every woman from 15 to 25 years old. Enormous profits. Write for full particulars, Brand Rubber Co., 715 W. Madison St., Chicago.

WOMAN WANTED for general housework. Excellent wages. Family of two. Phone 3700 or 420 Prospect.

SITUATIONS WANTED.
POSITION WANTED by married man with family and general office experience. Address 45, care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT.
FOUR LARGE ROOMS for rent. Close to city. Phone 320.

MODERN FRONT ROOM for rent. Suitable for 2 in a private family. Reasonable. Phone 320.

SLEEPING ROOMS WITH BATH. At 200 S. RIVER ST. Phone 320.

2 LARGE SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 320.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Modern steam heated furnished apartment for light housekeeping. 3 rooms and bath. Phone 320.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS. For light housekeeping for rent. Modern. Phone 320.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Private. Phone 320.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette. Furnished. Complete for housekeeping. Reasonable. Phone 320.

WINDMILLS AND PUMPS REPAIRED. Pump packed. 2 and 3. Dollars. Frank Laskowski. Phone 320.

APARTMENTS-FLATS.
FIVE-ROOM AND BATH STEAM HEATED APT.
In the Peters Bldg. on East Milwaukee St. Well furnished heat, water, janitor service. \$45.

H. J. CUNNINGHAM AGENCY.
TEL. 878 OR 372.

WANTED.
LABORERS AND ONE FINISHER FOR CONCRETE WORK. APPLY ON JOB AT CEMETERY.

ELY CONSTRUCTION CO.
WE WILL BEGIN CANNING CORN. WEDNESDAY MORNING. P. HOENESADL JR. CO.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE.
The WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement for a position. Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 24, laws of 1921, creating section 732.1, forbids advertising in the school term for the labor or service of any boy or girl of permit age.

CHAMBERLAIN WANTED.
AT ONCE. GRAND HOTEL. EARN \$35 TO \$50 WEEKLY. Be a nurse. Big demand for good nurses. New hospital in Chicago with exceptional hospital facilities. Offer a limited number of student nurses. Recognized registered school. Full maintenance, board and laundry free while studying. Salary \$10.00 to start at once. Write for particulars. Address: Superintendent of Nurses, American Hospital, 580 Irving Park Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

CLASSIFIED EXPERIENCED STEENGRAPHER WANTED.
FOR WORK. APPLY GAZETTE OFFICE.

FIRST CLASS WOMAN COOK wanted. Apply in person. Razook's, 10 S. Main St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
FOR SALE CHEAP—A sideboard, hard wood. Call Garland stove, rocker, iron bed, dining room table, mail box for sanitary set. Phone 3013-J.

FOR SALE CHEAP it takes at once. New cable lamp. Kitchen cabinet. Electric vacuum sweeper. \$12.50. Light oak bed and springs. Gas iron, gas, electric fixtures. Other household furniture. Also beautiful yellow enamel singer. Phone 3138-7.

KARLEN OVERSTUFFED living room suite. Mahogany dining room suite and white ivory bedroom suite. piano, 5 1/2 story. Miscellaneous furniture. 512 1/2 Forest Park Blvd. or Phone 2612.

THOR ELECTRIC Washing Machine for sale at a greatly reduced price. Call for details. Call and see it. Wisconsin Electric Sales Co. 15 So. Main St.

APARTMENT Geyser. Washing Machine. Electric. Call and see it. Wisconsin Electric Sales Co. 15 So. Main St.

WE have a good stock of Alaska and White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers. small sizes. \$12.50 each. \$5.00; 3 quart size. \$4.00; 2 qt. \$3.00. 15 S. RIVER ST.

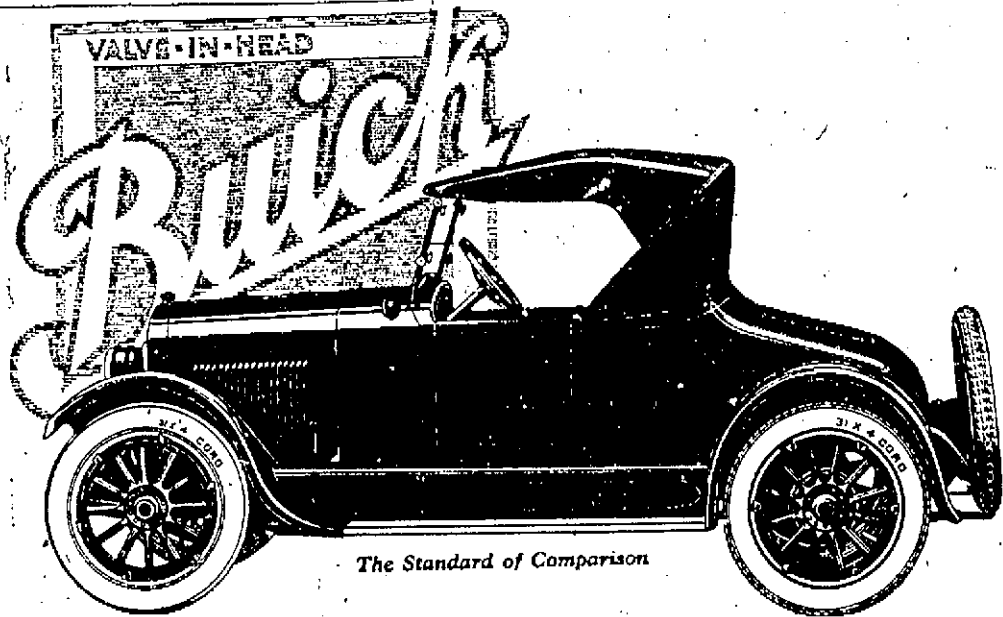
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.
CHILD'S IRON BED for sale at 16 S. R. St. above Rosell's Grocery.

BEATING AND COOKING apples for sale. 75c and \$1.00 per bushel. 1215 S. RIVER ST.

We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems

AUTOMOBILE NEWS



The Standard of Comparison

Just Right for Two!

The 1923 Four Cylinder Roadster

Smart, sturdy—you won't find another two-passenger four cylinder roadster that compares with this new Buick in quality or in price.

Inspect it from any angle—snug, beautifully tailored top; long, low body lines; heavy one-piece crown fenders; lots of room for two people and two compartments for their luggage. A big steering wheel that comes up to you, a shifting lever that operates without bending forward, a transmission lock, and improvements which give 1923 Buicks a Class "A" insurance rating.

And, below the surface, the famous Buick Valve-in-Head motor and chassis with refinements throughout which set a new standard of quality and performance in automobiles.

The Buick Line for 1923 comprises fourteen models: Four—2 Pass. Roadster, \$865; 5 Pass. Touring, \$885; 5 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1355; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1365; 5 Pass. Roadster, \$1175; 5 Pass. Touring, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1355; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1385; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1385; 7 Pass. Touring, \$1485; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$2195; Sport Roadster, \$1625; Sport Touring, \$1675. Prices f. o. b. Flint. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in all Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

Lowest Insurance Rates
All 1923 Buick models have been awarded Class "A" ratings by the underwriters, because of the safety of their electrical and gasoline systems. The transmission lock on all models also materially reduces the cost of their insurance.

Best Dealer. **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: **E. H. BURTNESS**, Agent
Edgerton, Wis. Orfordville, Wis.
J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

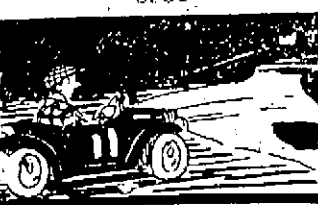
by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Copyright, 1922, by the International Syndicate
Low Fuel Expenditures

A Little Ingenuity May Obviate A Long Walk

TO THE MOTORIST WITH A WELL FILLED GASOLINE TANK, it seems as if the red, yellow, white and other colored filling stations averaged about a hundred yards apart, but to the fellow who has just heard his engine pop and suck in that characteristic empty manner and then felt it give a final dying throb it sometimes appears that the nearest gasoline stand is as easily reached as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Running short of fuel is almost always the result of pure carelessness but nearly everyone is guilty of it sooner or later. If the main tank is fitted with a fuel reserving valve, there is little likelihood of getting caught this way and any tank can have such a valve fitted to it. A good many motorists carry one of the one gallon gasoline cans as a part of the car equipment and keep its contents sacred to meet this kind of emergency. The draft pipe leading from the main tank to the vacuum tank does not usually terminate flush with the bottom of the former, but extends up into it a short distance, which prevents the last gallon or so of gasoline on board from flowing to the vacuum tank. This remnant of fuel can however be drawn out through the draft hole of the tank into a tin can or similar receptacle and poured into the vacuum tank through the plugged opening in its top and the car can thus be operated, by successive fillings, for quite a distance. The draft pipe usually leaves the rear tank near one of its ends (commonly the left) rather than near its center and the sidewise inclination of the car has a bearing on the flow of fuel. By getting passengers to stand on the running board on the side on which the draft pipe enters, the gasoline may be made to cover the end of the pipe and continue to feed. The crown of the road can sometimes be made use of to tip the car in the required direction. That kerosene will serve, after a fashion, as fuel in an engine that is already heated up, is a fact that should not be lost sight of for quite often, in country districts, kerosene can be more readily obtained than gasoline. Cars with under-seat gravity tanks, if they stop for lack of fuel, usually, do so while climbing hills and generally by blowing into the tank filler opening and thus creating a pressure, the carburetor can be filled to enable the hill to be climbed. Backing up is another way of surmounting a hill when the fuel supply is low.

HEADLAMP THROWS BLACK SPOT



J. S. Jr., writes: One of my headlights throws a brilliant light, but it projects a black spot on the road about 25 yards ahead, just where I want the best illumination. How can this be prevented?

Answer: If the bulb is much out of focus, either forward or backward, this dark portion of the field will always be present, but we suppose that you must have tried drawing the bulb in and out of the reflector by means of the sliding adjustment usually provided, without success. If this is the case, it may be that the bulb is focused for some reason, such as lack of concentration of the filament or inaccuracy in its mounting. If it is unlike the bulb in the other lamp, this is quite probably the case. A reflector of incorrect form, may resist all attempts to secure from it an evenly lighted field. You might try exchanging

OPERATING WITHOUT OIL GAUGE

W. H. L. writes: The oil pressure gauge on my car gave out and my mechanic disconnected the gauge pipe and said that it was all right to run without it. Is this a safe proposition?

Answer: It is not and you would be very foolish to follow such advice. If the pump should fail, oil should run low, a pipe should break or become obstructed or any other accident should happen, that interfered with the lubrication of your engine, you would have no means of learning of it and you might keep on running the engine until burned out bearings, scored cylinders or other serious damage had resulted. The gauge was provided by the manufacturer to act as a danger signal and the best thing you can do is immediately to get a new gauge and have it properly connected up.



Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Dependability of Type 61

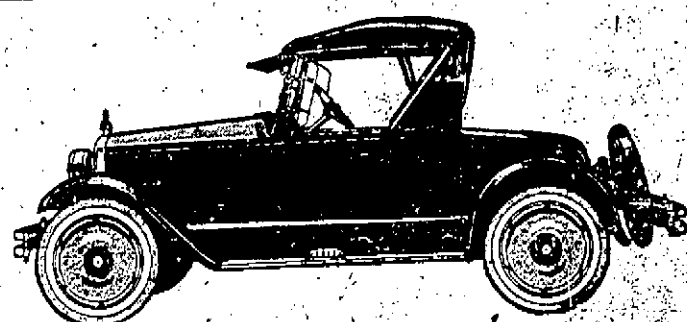
The confidence with which owners of the Cadillac expect reliable performance, not only today but next year as well, is in no degree assumed or exaggerated. Back of their perfect reliance in the car are thousands of miles of dependable service. And before them is the satisfaction from knowing that the improved new Type 61 Cadillac is the most successful of a long dynasty of cars which had already earned the title, "Standard of the World."

BUY A CADILLAC

Kemmerer Garage

206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

C A D I L L A C



The New F-50 Mitchell Six

The New F-50 DeLuxe 3-Pass. Roadster.

A rare combination of roomy comfort and refined grace of line. Exceptionally well balanced and powered by the famous F-50 motor.

Price \$1750. F. O. B. Racine.
Six Months' Upkeep Without Cost.

WARNER-MITCHELL CO.

206 NORTH JACKSON ST.

G. E. RIDLEY, Manager

PHONE 2741-W.

MARSHALL GASOLINE

It will put "Pep" in your motor when you need it the most. Try a tank full.

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SERVICE FROM 6 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

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Whenever there is anything wrong with your car, bring it to us. It will be given proper attention at once.

We will determine the trouble and repair the damage.

Our repair department is in the hands of skilled, competent mechanics, and our facilities for handling repair work is second to none.

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You get both in Oldfield Tires and you get them in bigger measures and at less cost than you have ever paid for tires.

Oldfields are built on a sound reputation and sold to meet competition. Oldfield sales were 266% more in July than in June. Our sales reflect this big national demand.

Buy your tires from Schleuter and enjoy real Tire Service. He's the Oldfield Man.

There isn't a thing in the way of auto accessories, that you may need, that we haven't got in our stock. Come in and see for yourself.

"Our greatest pleasure is to serve you."

RELIABLE AUTO EQUIPMENT COMPANY

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128 Corn Exchange



"Take It To Turner's"

IS GOOD ADVICE
We specialize in repairing badly damaged or smashed automobiles. Trained, experienced mechanics are at your service in our shops.

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New and Used Auto Parts
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BIG REDUCTION IN GENERAL TIRES

30x3 1/2 Cord (Oversize) \$13.50
(Only 20 pounds of air pressure needed in this tire.)
32x4 Cord \$30.00
33x4 Cord \$1.25
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Easiest riding, longest wearing, best made tire in America.
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30x3 1/2	\$12.50	34x4	\$25.90
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32x4	24.50	34x4 1/2	32.95
33x4	25.25	35x5	41.05

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. At these prices can you afford to experiment?

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Prove for

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The tools for every motorist's kit.

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We get our repair work out on time and don't ask you to pay for the time that never should have been used on the job. This is a fair service auto shop where you'll get the right kind of treatment.

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"Our Service Car Always at Your Service."

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WE ARE ALWAYS BUSY getting auto radiators into good shape and working order. But no matter how they pile up here, we can always take care of your work. There will be no serious delay and we can assure you pretty prompt deliveries. What is more important, our repair work is unsurpassed in quality.

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